

EVERYTHING IS SET FOR INAUGURATION EXCEPT WEATHER

Rain in Washington To-day Followed by 'Clear and Cold.' Is Forecast.

CROWDS ON THE WAY Formalities Begin at 10:30 To-morrow Morning With Drive to White House.

BIG ESCORT FOR HARDING

Wilson Expected to Ride to Capitol With His Successor—100,000 Can See Ceremony.

Fair and Much Colder, in Inauguration Forecast

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 2.
THE outlook is for fair and considerably colder weather, with fresh west and northwest winds, in Washington on Friday, March 4.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 2.
What has the weather man got in store for Warren G. Harding, who will be the twenty-ninth President of the United States within forty-eight hours from the time this is written?

Considering inauguration day solely from the point of view of one of the great spectacles of the republic, this is the all-important puzzle of the coming ceremony. Sunshine or rain, gray skies or blue, spring balminess or biting blizzard, the Government will change hands anyway. Mr. Wilson and his associates of eight memorable years making way for Mr. Harding and the aides he has chosen to guide the nation through years that may be even more memorable; but on the fickleness of Washington weather, the people eager to have a part in one of the greatest of national shows must depend for pleasure or disappointment.

Mr. Harding's weather-luck has been amazingly good, and it will be interesting to see if it stands by him on his great occasion. In the long front porch campaign at Marion through the many weeks of the coming of delegations there was not one spell of bad weather. Rain fell neither upon the list nor the unjust. Not a pilgrim to the new Mecca of Republicanism got wet.

The same fine fortune went along with Mr. Harding when he took to the road. His appearance anywhere discouraged meteorological misadventure. Rain fell and snow sometimes beat upon the audiences of Mr. Cox of Dayton, but never upon the audience of Mr. Harding at Marion.

Persons who believe in luck and who like to make a kind of dog sheet on their peculiarities (as some folks follow running horses) are betting that the Harding weather luck will hold and that when the book is touched by the right hand of the President to be and the venerable Chief Justice intones the oath of office, the vast sweep of plaza eastward from the Capitol will be massed with 100,000 persons under fair skies to see American democracy renew its strength.

Washington, already fluttering with interest over the preliminaries of the inauguration, ardently hopes Mr. Harding has not tested the gods of good luck too severely. He has coaxed a lot from them by patience and politeness and grace of personality in the last twenty years, but the little gods have irrefragable ways, and maybe they will tease him by calling in old Boreas from the Cave of the Winds.

The fact is, the outlook is not particularly bright. It has been warm to-day, too warm for overcoats. Men perspired as they went about the streets. Johnny jump-ups broke through the softened and in Rock Creek Park. But with this touch of spring came heaviness. The skies grayed. A slow mist drifted over the city. The weather man says it looks like rain to-morrow. But he is a cheerful weather man, for he adds that by Friday cold airs should drive away the rain and leave the noon-day fair and cold.

If this turns out to be so there will be a tremendous crowd for the great event. The promise of fair weather will fill not only the scores of special trains coming

MELLON CUTS ALL BANKING TIES FOR TREASURY POST

Economics and Tax Readjustments Among Big Problems He First Will Undertake in Cabinet—Departs To-day for Capital.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PITTSBURGH, March 2.—A. W. Mellon, whose appointment as Secretary of the Treasury was announced last yesterday by President-elect Harding, will leave Pittsburgh to-morrow night to attend the inauguration of the new President Friday. In preparation for the important work facing him as Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Mellon has resigned as President of the Mellon National Bank and has severed his official connections with the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh, the National Bank of Commerce of New York city and the many other financial institutions and corporations in Pittsburgh and throughout the country with which he long had been identified.

His brother, R. B. Mellon, long vice-president of the Mellon National Bank, succeeds him in the presidency of that institution. When Mr. Mellon takes office as Secretary of the Treasury in Washington next Friday he will have no official connection with any bank or corporation.

"Reduction in outlays and realization of economies in the conduct of government from the East and middle West and south will also bring here scores of special excursions from Maryland and Virginia, and very soon into the streets will appear beautiful with flags, a great many thousands of Washingtonians. If the weather man is fooling us or is asleep in his calculations the crowd is apt to be as big as the crowd at the inauguration of 1909. With good weather the solemn, simple ceremony that will take place at the east front of the Capitol at noon Friday will be no less interesting, no less thrilling than ever in the country's history.

It will be the simplest, it is understood, since that day when Jefferson stood before the people at the east front of the Capitol, took the oath of office and cantered back to work. Mr. Harding will do his cantering in an automobile with the power of sixty of the horses that Jefferson rode, but he, too, intends to go to work at once and without any of the fuss and feathers that Presidents have had to take part in on previous occasions.

According to present plans, Mr. Wilson will accompany Mr. Harding from the White House to the Capitol, be sworn in the Senate Chamber when Mr. Coolidge succeeds Mr. Marshall as Vice-President, observe the ceremony of adjournment of the Senate and then accompany President Harding back to the White House before going to his own new home.

It is known that Mr. Wilson is anxious to participate in all of these ceremonies. It is unlikely that he will be able to take a place on the stand in the center of the east front, where Chief Justice White will administer the oath of office, because there is a right of difficult steps that must be trodden downward and then upward, but he may be seated in the balcony overlooking the stand, and from this balcony he could witness not only the ceremony itself but look out upon the throng in the plaza. Doubtless the weather will have some influence on the movements of the invalid outgoing President.

In the great hall circle of this plaza there is easily space for 50,000, and if the device works well every person present should be able to catch the salutation of the Chief Justice, the solemn words of the oath and the healthy, phrases of the President's inauguration address. Probably the entire ceremony will occupy less than an hour's time.

So far as the formalities of the inauguration go, these will begin at 10:30 A. M. when the Joint Congressional committee, headed by Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania and Representative Joe Cannon of Illinois, will arrive at the Willard Hotel to escort Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge to the White House. Then President Wilson, if he feels able to the occasion, will enter an automobile with Mr. Harding, Senator Knox and Mr. Cannon. Following this car will be one containing Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Harding and other members of the Joint Congressional committee. Then will come Vice-President Marshall, Mr. Coolidge and members of the Joint committee, and the short line will be completed by cars containing newspaper men. A troop of cavalry from Fort Myer will be the escort.

President Wilson will go at once to the President's room, near the Senate chamber, where he will sign that minute bill. Then he will go with Mr. Harding to the Senate chamber while the oath of office is administered to the Vice-President and the new Senate comes into being, immediately followed by a procession to the east porch of the Capitol, where the final ceremony of the day will take place.

Heavily policed while the Presidential party goes and comes, the avenue will be roped off from White House to Capitol and no traffic will be permitted to move in it while the party is in motion either way. Major Henry L. Gessford, commanding the Washington police, has 2,000 men to enforce the decrees issued by the Joint Congressional committee and himself. Infantrymen of the United States Army and men of the Marine Corps will assist the regular district police in keeping order. In addition to these plain clothes men from New York and other big cities will keep an eye open for pickpockets and for crowd enemies.

Railroad officials estimate that the

Metropolis Will Be Represented by Large Crowd at Inauguration.

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New York will have a large and important representation in Washington for the inauguration. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., has engaged a suite of six rooms at the Hotel Washington and will have several guests with him for several days. Theodore Roosevelt, who is to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy under the new Administration, will be the guest of Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and their two children will arrive to-morrow and will join the newly appointed Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes at the Shoreham.

Mrs. August Belmont arrived here yesterday and will stay at the Lafayette Hotel for the duration of the week. Miss Winifred Holt also is at the Lafayette.

Mrs. James H. McKee was expected here for the inauguration, but has postponed her visit until April. She will be the guest of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan are here for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt of Oyster Bay and Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard Coffey of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White have returned to Washington for the inauguration and will remain in their house here until they go to Europe in April. Mrs. Fletcher Harper has come over from Virginia to stay with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy are at the Shoreham. Mrs. Douglas Robinson is here as one of the four women composing New York's official delegation at the coming ceremonies. Others are Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, Helen Varick Boswell and Mrs. MacDonald De Witt.

Senator and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Charles Mayne of New York with them at the Willard. Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden Kuzer and Miss Tracy, from New York, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, who have had the retiring Secretary of the Treasury, David F. Houston, with them since Mrs. Houston left town.

Parties are also being entertained at embassies and legations. Senator and Mrs. Freylinhuysen will have several relatives with them, as well as some of the Senator's constituents. Mrs. Freylinhuysen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brewster of Rochester, are staying with his mother, Mrs. James Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Duffield of New York and Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey of California are staying with Senator Pielen, who will go out of public life March 4. Col. Harry Maxwell of New York arrived here to-day to complete the party.

Senator and Mrs. Harry S. New have as guests Mrs. John T. Brush and Miss Brush of New York. Miss Helen Walker of New York is staying with Mrs. Thomas H. Carter.

DOVER'S CHANCE GOOD TO GET HAYS'S POST

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The name of Elmer Dover of New York city and Portland, Ore., was most prominently mentioned to-day as the probable selection for chairman of the Republican National Committee to succeed Will H. Hays, who will resign to become Postmaster-General.

The situation seemed to be clearing with the arrival of members of the committee from various States to attend the inauguration, although others in the discussion were Charles D. Hilles of New York and A. T. Hert, Republican National Committeeman from Kentucky.

MANY FROM N. Y. TO SEE HARDING GO IN

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NOTED PERSONS IN LIST

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Engages Suite to Entertain Washington Guests.

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HARDING DEPARTS FOR THE CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

unable to that which you have shown me here at home. "I have a theory of government that if you do for the nation what should be done for the community you do exceeding well, because the nation is only the aggregate of communities. So I am going to play my part in the execution of my duties as Chief Magistrate of the Republic just as I would play it as a neighbor and fellow citizen in Marion."

"I can do that which will add to the spirit of good will; if I can do something to promote good feeling; if I can do that which will increase the confidence of citizenship and reverence for government, I know I will not have served in vain."

"We are looking upon the American Republic from a little different viewpoint than ever before. I shall not talk to you concerning it now. I am to make some observations day after to-morrow, some official and some in good faith. But I would like to say to you neighbors and friends that I am going to play my part in the execution of my duties as Chief Magistrate of the Republic just as I would play it as a neighbor and fellow citizen in Marion."

"Therefore I look upon the situation with the fullest confidence, and I promise you, just as I am ready to promise to America, that I mean to serve in good faith to the best of my ability. No man can do more. I know that I take office in love of my fellow countrymen. I have made it a practice in my life to speak well of my fellow men and ever do good. I have never envied nor jealousy in my heart. I feel that I am like the great citizenship of America; I believe in the heart of American citizenship is right; I believe that the hundreds of millions of Americans will be back of a right minded Executive just as cordially as you speak your friendship to me here to-day."

"It has been sweet to have this manifestation of your interest, your friendship and your good will. I speak only the truth when I tell you that Mrs. Harding and I are going from you with a feeling of sorrow, with that unavoidable touch of regret which comes to every man and woman when they leave the community in which they have developed and lived so long. No one can avoid those heart pangs, and we go with a sense of great responsibility that is effect—its clamorous effect—upon any tendency to think in a spirit of pride or superiority. We go as one of you, because the true republic calls to service those of the great common people."

"Good luck to you—that is my prayer. Good fortune to our Republic—that is our united wish. I hope and pray that on our journey you will follow us with your good wishes, your assurances of cooperation and your continued prayer for the welfare of our country."

HARDING SHUNS PUBLIC TILL HIS INAUGURATION Saves Last Appointments for Eleventh Hour.

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The President-elect, Mr. Harding, has shunned the public until the eleventh hour of his departure for Washington. He has been seen only in the company of his family and a few close friends. He has been seen only in the company of his family and a few close friends.

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was not present at the first ceremony

was on hand at the railroad station to make the send-off complete. Mr. Harding's first appointment to-morrow will be with Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, chairman of the inaugural committee. They will go over the details of Friday's programme. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will stop to-morrow night at the New Willard Hotel, and it is unlikely that Mr. Harding will leave the hotel after his arrival, except possibly to take a ride, until he joins President Wilson for the ride to the Capitol.

Mr. Harding was not ready to-day to make announcement of his choice as Secretary of Labor, and as far as the correspondents were able to learn the situation with regard to this Cabinet place is the same as it was two or three days ago, with James J. Davis of Pennsylvania the likely selection.

Mr. Harding, when asked if he cared formally to announce the name of his secretary, replied that while there was no doubt in his own mind, he also would defer that announcement until his arrival in Washington. No one who has been associated with Mr. Harding since his election doubts that the appointment will go to George B. Christian, who has been Mr. Harding's secretary ever since his election to the Senate.

There are to be no demonstrations or rear platform speeches during the journey to Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harding propose to remain in seclusion as far as possible until the inaugural ceremonies begin.

WOOD DENIES OFFER OF PROVOSTSHIP OF U. OF P.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, March 2.—Fresh from a conference with President-elect Harding, Major-Gen. Leonard Wood was in Chicago to-day and spent most of the morning denying to reporters that he considers accepting a post of provost of the University of Pennsylvania, reported offered him at an annual salary of \$25,000.

"That report is untrue," he said. "There has been no formal offer."

Gen. Wood refused to discuss present conditions in the Philippines or the possibility he would accept the post of Governor-General to the islands. "Anything said or done about that post must come from Marion, Ohio," the general answered all questioners.

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CLEVELAND

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Terminal Barber Shop
Hotel Commodore

Do Justice to Your Hair and Scalp

You can keep your hair, sir. You can have a healthy scalp. The first is dependent upon the second. A healthy scalp invariably means abundant, free-growing hair.

A healthy scalp is a scalp free of dandruff and other disorders; a scalp that is getting sufficient circulation of blood, and thereby adequate nourishment.

Poor circulation and dandruff are the common causes of thin, falling hair. But you needn't have poor circulation; and you needn't let dandruff get into your scalp.

You can't get your hair back after you've lost it. You can protect it while you have it. If your hair has already started to fall you can check it if you start soon enough.

Thousands of men have found the *Terminal Hair Treatment* a reliable means of keeping the hair and scalp in first-rate condition. They have observed how naturally the *Terminal Treatment* stimulates the tiny nerves and blood vessels of the scalp, insuring to the hair a sufficient blood circulation.

Further, they have found that this scientific treatment really exercises each hair, giving it the life and vitality so essential to active growth. And they have seen how the *Terminal Treatment* keeps dandruff out—and the hair in.

That's the science and the logic of it. But test it out yourself, and note the results. You will find that taken regularly—say once every week or two—the *Terminal Treatment* will keep your hair and scalp in a perfect state of health—and stop falling hair.

Terminal service will soon be extended to the world's largest and finest barber shop. The Knickerbocker will house it.

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HOTEL COMMODORE Open till 10 p. m. EQUITABLE BUILDING 170 Broadway TEL. & TEL. BUILDING 195 Broadway	WALDORF-ASTORIA Open till 8 p. m. HUDSON TERMINAL Concourse LONGACRE BUILDING 1472 B'way—at 42d St. Open till 11 p. m.	HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA Open till 11 p. m. HUDSON TERMINAL BLDG. 36 Church St. HUDSON TERMINAL BLDG. 36 Church St.
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March! When the gentle breath of Spring warms the cool cheek of Winter, the thoughts of gentlemen of fashion also turn to topcoats. And as usual, many will again choose our own Town and Country Topcoats.

One could cull the coats of the continent without finding a happier combination of style and utility. They're every-occasion coats, with both the airy dapper swing of Fifth Avenue and the informal reserve suitable for country places.

Sun-and-shower fabrics of imported tweeds, herringbones and coverts. Regular and raglan shoulders; belted, half-belted and plain. Tailored by master craftsmen of reputation.

Last and least the prices: Fifty Dollars and upward.
*Trade Mark Registered

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